The PEPPERELL Sheet

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VOL. 6, No. 11 (Vol 5 No 11) NOVEMBER, 1941

Working All the Time

The picture that you see on the front cover of this issue means a lot more than you might think. Here is the Pepperell trade-mark placed on a map of the United States. The impression that this is supposed to give, is that this trade-mark completely covers the country. And that's about right.

The fabrics that your company makes are necessities in practically every American home. Sheets for beds, blankets for beds, fabrics for work clothing—these are things that the average American family can't very well do without. Whether at war or at peace, whether the sheets are used by the boys in the Army, or whether they are used by young sons and young daughters at home, whether the work clothing fabrics clothe a farmer in the fields, or whether they clothe a driver of an Army tank—they are necessities.

To put it another way, the fabrics that your company is making, are sold not only during times of emergency but during normal times, and they are needed nearly as much at one time as another. The really important thing is that your company has long been one of the leaders in selling its fabrics not only in times of emergency but during normal years. It has always been realized that it is even more important to keep up the demand for Pepperell Fabrics during normal times than at any other time.

To do this, your company has very carefully worked out the means, not only to supply the Army and the defense program with some of its major needs, but also to keep supplying the normal channels of business with the sheets, blankets and other fabrics that are required. After all, life in millions of American homes is going along just about as usual, and the things are needed to run these homes just the same as they have always been. It is important to any manufacturer to keep and to develop this regular market, so that the average American home will always want the fabrics made by Pepperell, both in extraordinary times like the present, and also during more normal periods.

A constant demand for Pepperell fabrics means more steady employment and wages for the people in the mills.

David A. Cook
Mill Manager

THE
PEPPERELL
Sheet

VOLUME V — NUMBER 11

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NOVEMBER, 1941

190 SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERS GO ON MYSTERY RIDE

FALL RIVER GROUP HAS A GAY TIME

A Mystery Ride, sponsored by the Fall River Social Club, was held on Oct. 2 with 190 club members enjoying the social event. Notices were posted in the plant, notifying the members of the event, and on the date set, 48 cars were lined up in the yard, each driver donating his car for the occasion. Outside of the committee members, the entire event was shrouded in secrecy. No one knew what was to occur nor where the destination would be. They put their faith in the hands of the committee.

Leaving the yard at 7:15 o'clock the parade of 48 motor cars led by Chairman Oscar Guyer, wove in and out of the city streets, past the city limits, toward several beaches where the members believed they were to stop. Such was not the case for on they travelled passing several other expected stopping places until at the end of the thirteen mile ride, they arrived at Stone Bridge Inn at Tiverton, R. I., their prearranged destination.

List of Awards and Prizes

After a well served chicken dinner, this already cheery, enthusiastic group listened to the chairman's announcement giving the winners' names of the four major awards. Each prize was valued at five dollars or more with the first drawing, an eleven pound ham, going to J. Couillard. The second drawing went to Bertha Jardin who received a bushel basket full of groceries. The next went to Edna Theriault and guaranteed to keep her warm all winter, for it was a Pepperell blanket. The last drawing went to Lydia Cayer and will have a tendency to keep her warm too, unless her friends are invited over, for it was a half gallon of Schenley's Red Label.

Here is the poster that announced the very successful Mystery Ride sponsored by the Fall River Social Club. This poster was done in colors and it certainly helped to get out a good crowd, because there were 48 cars and 190 people on the trip.

But the committee didn't let the prizes stop here. No, Sir! They had 18 door prizes to hand out, mainly for the amusement of the group and to keep them in excellent humor. The following is a list of the prizes: a bologna a yard long, broom set, plant, cigarettes, 2 boxes of candy, a man's and woman's hanky, powder and soap, a case of beer which was christened on the spot, 10 lbs. of sugar, a pair of women's bloomers size 62 which went to Ray Jardin, a brassiere for John Claudio, a pastry set or spare tools for Mrs. Murphy at the cafeteria, a nigger doll for Phyllis Lepage, an automatic powder puffer for Beatrice Czerwonka, and Eddie Easton, a picture of his own wedding.

Committee Promotes Successful Social Evening

It was all in fun and fun for all, as these prizes

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were given. Leaving the Inn at midnight the group congratulated Chairman Guyer and his committeemen, August Bouchard, Arthur Lambert, Harold Marston, Manuel Cabral and Joshua Bate for "taking them for a ride", which was the first social event of the season, and one of the most successful ever staged by the Club. In less than a month after Harold was elected President of the Club, this event had taken place, and as the Sheet was going to press, arrangements were nearly completed for the Hallowe'en Party on October 25th.

Many Social Activities Planned

Since Fall River employees enjoy social activities, the Club officers are going to make sure that at least once each month, the club will sponsor some sort of entertainment for the enjoyment of the members. The latter part of this month, an old fashioned barn dance will probably be held, and may include a corn husking, (with plenty of red ears) square dances, costumes and a return engagement of Mr. Guyer and his educated rooster, together with a long list of surprises that will fit very nicely into the theme of the evening.

Here's a well timed reminder, drawn by Bob Tiner, that defense savings stamps can be bought for as little as 25c each and that $18.75 worth of them will increase to $25.00 in ten years.

RELIEF FUND IS SET UP FOR ANY WORTHY CASES

Has Helped Many, Can Help More

From time to time, notices have been posted in the Biddeford plant regarding the Employees' Relief Fund. This fund is maintained through the revenue from the Lunch department, Coca-Cola and Canteen machines. In other words, profit from sales is accumulated for the benefit of those employees who need assistance. Employees who need financial relief or any employee who knows of another who is in need of assistance, may report such cases to the Fund Committee or direct to Mr. Black at the Employment office.

All Worthy Cases Given Careful Consideration

Members of the committee are James Remillard, Mrs. Delcia Frechette, Mrs. Marie Perreault, Mrs. Mabel Pothier, James Bradbury, Eugene Grenier, and Adelard Letarte who represent the various departments throughout the plant. These people who have so kindly consented to serve will be ready to receive and give consideration to any worthy claims in behalf of any regular Pepperell employee.

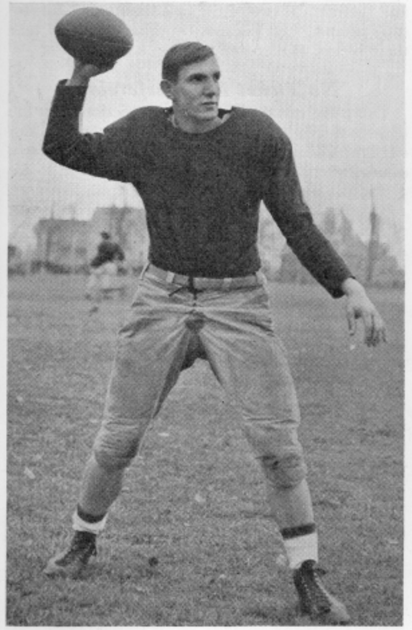
Three years ago, this plan was set up and there have been many instances where the assistance rendered enabled the recipients to take care of urgent family requirements for which there seemed to be no relief at the time.

Many Families Enjoyed Benefits of Fund

During the Christmas seasons of 1939 and 1940, many cases were submitted to the committee and in this way the happiness of the Yuletide season was brought into homes and to the young ones in the way of clothing and footwear so badly needed to protect themselves from the storms and cold blasts of winter weather. A good many needy families enjoyed substantial Christmas dinners where it would probably have meant to go without if it had not been made possible through the Relief Fund.

BATES COLLEGE STAR IS ALUMNUS OF BLEACHERY

Arnold Card Shows Great Promise



Bates College has a rising young star this season on their football team, in the person of Arnold F. Card and the Lewiston Bleachery would like to split honors with the college for Card is employed during the summer vacation in the Dye House.

"A Very Promising Player" — Coach Pond

After his outstanding maneuvering on the Bobcat team against New Hampshire University, college teams throughout New England have labeled him a dangerous man, for he is in the driver's seat a good part of the time. Coach Ducky Pond, formerly in a similar capacity at Yale, was teaching Card the art of passing the ball the afternoon we went to the Bates athletic field to watch him practice. Thomas Minneahy, Bates '25 publicity man for the Wildcats after he concludes his daily work in the Frame Room at the Bleachery, was with us and both he and Coach Pond agreed that Card is very promising and a good reason why Bates will be more formidable next year.

Bleachery Employees Wish Him Well

Playing a half back position, he weighs 155 pounds and is five feet, nine inches in height with every inch and every pound put to work in the pigskin situation for Bates. Bleachery folks are very proud of this lad and expect him to bring home a good slice of this season's bacon. Perhaps Mr. Card and all sports fans didn't give it much thought but at least half of all footballs made have linings made of Pepperell fabrics which is one good reason that the ball can stand the booting that Card gives it.

Those doting smiles probably indicate that co-workers Bertha Saunders, Evelyn Craig, and Jane Berry had a rarin' good time of it at the recent First Aid Outing of the Fall River Mill.

FREE TICKETS TO B. C. - TENNESSEE GAME OFFERED

6 MEN FROM EACH MILL TO GET FREE EXCURSION

Captain Al Morro and Head Coach Denny Meyers of Boston College, will face Tennessee on November 15th in Boston. In the accompanying article it is explained how 18 people from Pepperell's three Mills will have a chance to attend this game.

Eighteen men in the three Northern mills of Pepperell will be offered a chance to go to Boston on November 15, with all expenses paid both ways, to see the football game between Boston College and Tennessee. They will be provided with full transportation costs, choice tickets to the game, supper expenses, and they'll have plenty of time after the game to see the sights in Boston, if they want to.

Here's how it will work. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Biddeford, Lewiston, and Fall River mills, notifying all the men in each mill that they can go to their overseers and obtain without any cost a double stub. This will have a number on it. The employee will write his name on one part of the stub, give it back to the overseer, and he will keep the other part of the stub. The portion he keeps, and the part he gives to the overseer will have the same number. There is no restriction on those men in the mill who can apply for tickets. Any shift, any department, and any job, is just as eligible as any other. The only restriction is that no overseers, second hands or office employees are eligible.

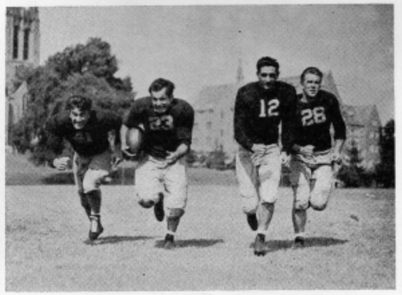
When all the stubs have been made out and given to the overseers, they will all be put together and there will be a public drawing at a date to be announced by each mill. These drawings will be well in advance of the game, so that if you are the lucky one, you can have plenty of time to make plans to attend. The first six numbers drawn in each mill will receive the chance to go to Boston, see the game, and have all expenses paid. In addition, three alternate numbers in each mill will be drawn in order. If, for any reason, one of the first six cannot attend when the time comes to start for the game, the first alternate will receive the ticket and the trip. If two of the first six numbers drawn can't attend, then the first two alternates will take their places, and so on.

No Ticket Is Transferable

There are certain important restrictions that are necessary. No stub, or no ticket is transferable, nor can it be sold. If the person whose number is drawn cannot attend the game, he must return it to his overseer, and it will then be given to an alternate.

The Boston College-Tennessee game will be one of the major intersectional contests of the season. Although B. C. hasn't as good a record as it had last year, the opportunity to watch one of the leading teams in the South play one of the outstanding teams in the North should be attractive.

It is hoped, although it is not certain right now, that other events of this kind can be planned during the winter. If this one works out successfully, there may be the opportunity for the women in the mills to have a chance to go to Boston to see a show, or some special event that will appeal to them. The PEPPERELL *Sheet* will keep you informed.



Four of Boston College's star backfield men, some of whom will be seen in the Tennessee game on November 15th. Pepperell has secured 18 tickets to be distributed to the people in the Mills as explained in the article in this column. The tickets have all been bought and they are in the seventh row, between the 20 and 30 yard lines.

LARGE BIDDEFORD CLINIC TO OFFER NEWEST FACILITIES

Now Under Construction Near Employment Office

The Biddeford plant is soon to be all dressed up with a new clinical department to replace the present one located adjacent to No. 2 mill. This new clinic will be approximately 73 feet long with a corridor in the center and rooms on either side. The floor space will be about 2,250 square feet.

New and modern equipment will be furnished throughout. The floors will be covered with linoleum in bright cheery colors, in fact there will be a great deal of color used throughout. Outside of the work room, all other rooms will have the general appearance of an office or home for the idea is to get away from the appearance of a hospital.

The first operation in building the new Biddeford Clinic was to lay a new floor, which the men are shown doing in this picture. When completed there will be about 2,250 square feet of floor space.

New Location Provides Better Facilities

Realizing that the modern trend of large industrial institutions is to aid the employees in their physical well being and education beside giving them first aid, the Management at Biddeford decided to change from the present location to the room next to the Employment Office which will provide much more space and improve facilities in

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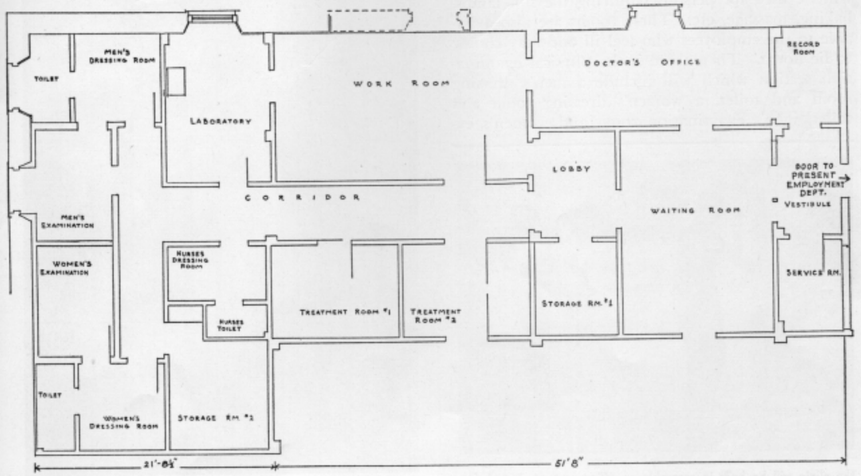

This simplified floor plan of the new clinic at Biddeford shows generally where the various rooms and departments will be. The entrance to it will be at the extreme right from the present employment department. Directly in back of the clinic is the regular smoking room. A close examination of this floor plan will show that nothing has been omitted to provide full facilities for clinical treatment for employees. The accompanying article gives full details of the new unit.

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general. There will be two doors leading into the clinic; one from the waiting room of the Employment Office, the other from the mill or room 82-B.

Work on this project commenced on October 2nd and will be rushed through as rapidly as possible. Any delays that may occur will be because of the inability to obtain materials or equipment which has already been on order for a month.

Physical Examination Rooms Sound-Proof

Waiting room furniture will be of modern design and in attractive colors. Chairs will be of chrome and colored leather. The two examination rooms in the physical examination section will be soundproof, so that the doctor can examine hearts and chests without being disturbed by noises outside the room.

The plans call for a large workroom where employees are given first aid for injuries. Adjoining this is the Laboratory where blood is examined, urinalysis is done etc. Next to the large waiting room with its comfortable chairs, tables, etc. will be an office for the doctor and nurses where records in active use are kept.

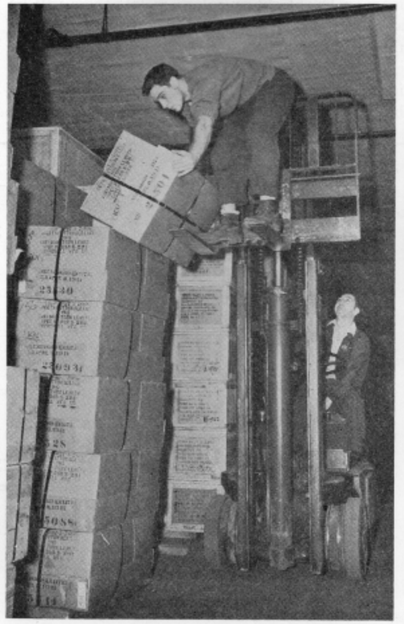
A Room for Every Purpose

Two treatment rooms are being constructed and will be used for persons requiring the sun lamps, baking, massage, etc. These rooms are also available to the employees who feel ill and may choose to lie down. Then there is the physical examination section which will include a men's dressing room and toilet, a women's dressing room and toilet, men's examination room and women's examination room. Nurses will have their own private dressing room and toilet. In addition to the above, ample space is provided for cupboards, supply rooms for linen and medicines, lobbies, anti-rooms, etc.

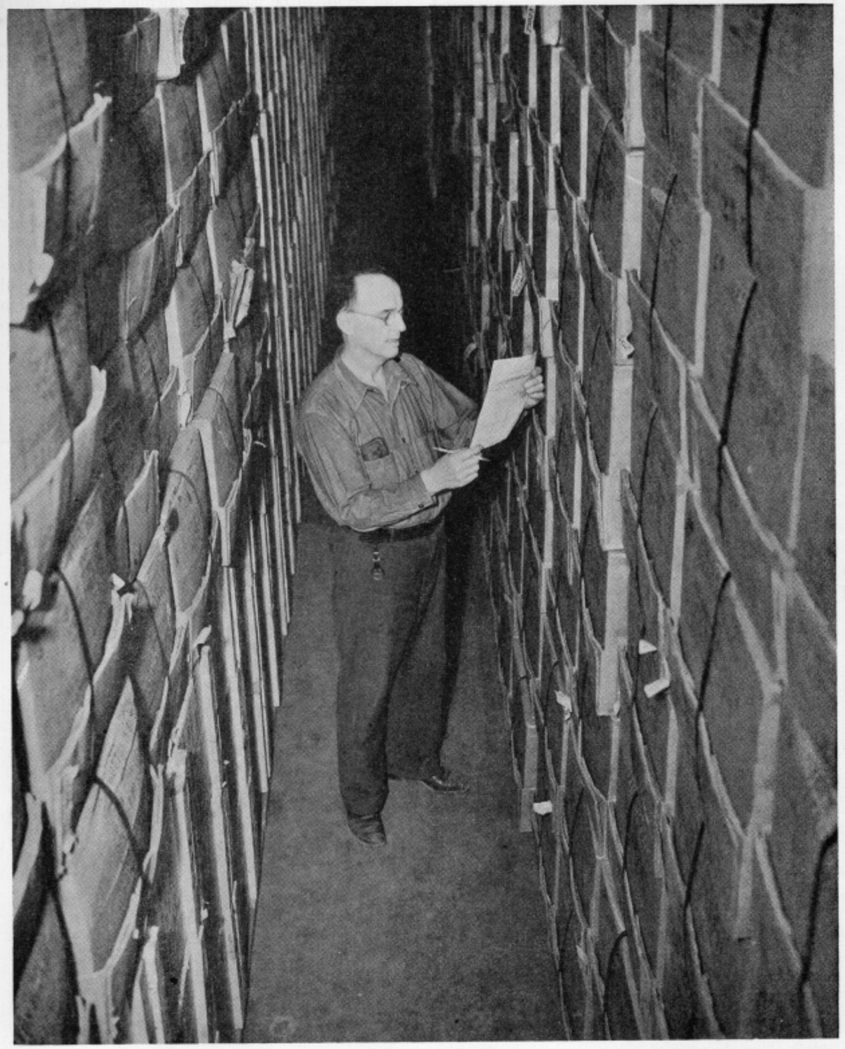
You, Too, Will Be Proud of New Clinic

As equipment, supplies and furnishing arrive together with the progress of construction, employees will be informed through the columns of the Sheet. Just exactly when the clinic will be completed cannot be ascertained at this time due to the demand of defense on some items. When completed however, this clinic will be modern in every detail and favorably compare with much larger industrial concerns throughout the country. Good health is paramount at all times but just at this time of a national emergency it is doubly so and the Pepperell organization takes this, among other methods, to aid the employees in securing good health through modern clinical facilities.

The clinic will be built to resemble an office or room in a home, rather than to give the appearance of a hospital. Therefore, no brick walls will show and Fred Demers and Arthur Jacques are putting "strapping" on the wall to which the siding will be nailed.



On top of the lift, Tom Shannon unloads a case of Pepperell Sheets at the Army Base in Boston, while Pat Digeralomo drives the truck. Stored here are many thousands of sheets made in Biddeford and finished in Lewiston for ultimate use by the Army.



George H. Harrington, storekeeper at the Army Base in Boston checks over receipt of a large shipment of Pepperell Sheets made for the Army. Headquarters for distribution to the entire First Corps Area, the Army Base now employs 800 men in this warehouse alone and has about one million square feet stocked with thousands of different supplies for the Army and its bases in the First Corps Area. The stacks on both sides of this alley are Biddeford products.

SAFETY POSTER CONTEST SHOWS ARTISTS' SKILL

LEWISTON EMPLOYEES SUBMIT MANY GOOD DESIGNS

This striking poster by Harry Paquette of the Lewiston bleachery won first prize in the recent contest. This is well drawn and it certainly has an important message.

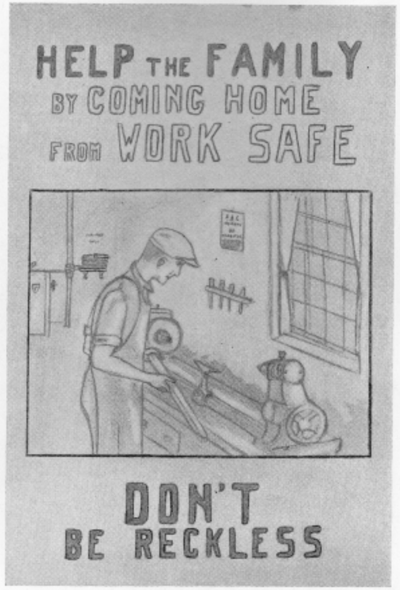
The Safety Poster Contest, which has been under way at the Lewiston Plant and which closed on October 15, was won by Harry Paquette, an employee of the shearing department. Mr. Paquette submitted two drawings which, in the opinion of the judges, were especially good and was awarded the first prize of five dollars.

Paquette entered the employ of the Lewiston plant in 1933 after graduating from Lewiston High School. He has never had any training in drawing but seems to be naturally talented in this respect as his mother and grandmother were very adept at turning out sketches. He had never entered a contest of this nature previous to this time and was extremely proud and happy to have been adjudged the winner.

Second prize of three dollars was awarded to John B. Lavoie, employed in the shoe goods department, while the two dollar third prize went to Albert Dewhurst, who works in the Dyehouse. Others who entered the contest and who deserve honorable mention were: Helen Bonneau, Henry Morin, Edward Leahey and Robert Tiner.

All of the drawings submitted by the contestants were found to be outstanding in originality and skill and proved that not only are our Lewiston employees safety conscious but that they are also able to transfer their ideas onto paper in an intelligent manner.

Judges for the contest were Nurse Lillian Cloutier, Esther Crowley and Frank Wellman.



The second prize in the Lewiston Safety Poster Contest was won by John B. Lavoie and his winning poster is shown above. What he says in the poster is serious business to anyone in the mills.

FALL RIVER GETS ITS BOWLING EYES AIMED STRAIGHT

Season Starts With New Officers

The inter-departmental bowling league at the Fall River plant is already under way and it looks like a real battle in the making. This mill is recognized as having some fine pin topplers, who, in addition to the mill league, have bowled in city-wide tournaments, getting top honors last year for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

Each Friday evening, the boys congregate at the newly renovated, air conditioned Durfee alleys on their 30 week bowling schedule. The first half of the contest takes in 15 weeks with a two week layoff at Christmas and New Year's, and then another 15 week period.

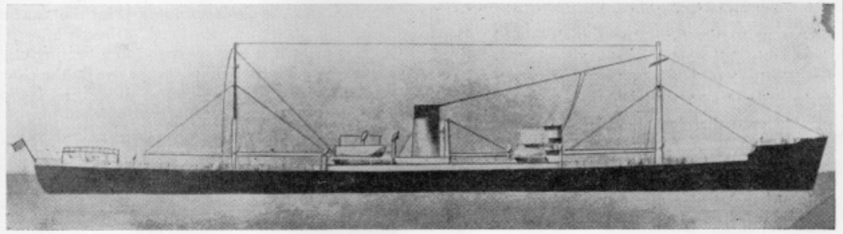
Officers Elected

Officers for the ensuing year have been chosen and those elected were: President, Arthur Lambert, secretary, Thomas Waterworth; and treasurer, Joshua Bate. These men have had considerable experience in promoting bowling leagues, and they promise to make everything interesting, and look forward to a very successful year.

There are six teams in the league, namely: "A" Cloth Room, Rayons, Stock Room, Cotton Weave, Card Room and Repair Department. For the past two years, "A" Cloth Room has come through as champion, but the first match run off they lost by one pin to the Stock Room. In the meantime, there is great rivalry between the other departments and if "A" Cloth think they can win hands down this year, they better change their opinion.

May Go to Maine

This year all players will wear a white Lord Pepperell shirt, with the trade mark design of the griffon on the pocket and the name of the team written in script over the pocket of the shirt. Then too, the Fall River boys are talking up the idea that they come to Maine and bowl with the winning team of the Lewiston-Biddeford match, for championship of the entire Pepperell league. It is little wonder then that the teams at Fall River are really fighting hard for it may be that the winners will make a combined pleasure and sports trip to northern New England.



Pepperell Blankets To Keep Officers Warm On 53 Pre-Fabricated Ships For British Government

Officers of the new pre-fabricated ships, that are being built by the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corp. at South Portland, are to be supplied with Pepperell blankets. The Biddeford mill is now weaving these blankets with immediate delivery suitable for two of these boats, the remainder at designated intervals. The blankets are 72x84 weighing five pounds each, all wool filled and light grey in color. A priority rating has been assigned to the material being used. Each boat is to be supplied with 69 of these.

These cargo vessels of 10,100 tons are being built for the British Government; 30 at the South Portland plant and 23 at the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp. at Richmond, California. These ships are pre-fabricated, plain in appearance and stripped down to bare essentials, completely standardized for economy and speed of construction. They will burn coal for it is said that Britain has plenty. Undoubtedly they will travel under convoy.

PRINTING MACHINE AT LEWISTON DOES SPECIAL WORK

Protection Cloths For Cars, And Other Fabrics Printed

The Print Cloths Department at Lewiston can be classified as the baby of all Pepperell departments for it has only been in operation since 1939. The operations seem comparatively simple but on the contrary, they are not. The basic principle is to engrave a metal roll with a design and allow the roll to rotate against the cloth thus printing the fabric.

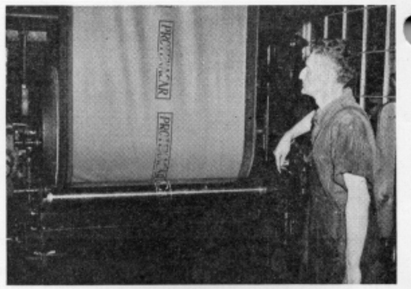
Following Operations on One Particular Style

Any type of cloth can be printed but flannels, drills and sheetings, bleached or unbleached, have been more common the past two years. The fabric is napped and then dyed a brown shade which is then sent to the Can Room to be dried. From there it is delivered into the Frame Room to be brought back to its original width. Now it is ready to be printed with the name or trade mark design printed onto the cloth for identification.

Can Print Five Colors Simultaneously

In this particular case only one printing roll is used though the machine is built to handle five rolls or to print five colors at the same time. To print two or more colors simultaneously is rather difficult, for each color must register on the cloth at the proper location. As previously mentioned the printing rolls are metal and may be of chromium or brass with the design engraved upon them.

Pepperell does not engrave the rolls but the operation, described briefly, is to cover the roll with wax. Over this is placed a piece of zinc which has the design; a diamond point follows the design and scratches off the wax on the roll. The roll is immersed into an acid which eats the metal from which the wax has been removed. The acid will not affect the roll which is covered with the remaining wax.



The cloth has just contacted the engraved roll, as seen directly under the cloth. John Memmelaar is the operator and has had 50 years' experience. John was born in Friesland, Holland, and came to this country at the age of 17.

The Cloth Is Printed

These rolls which weigh from 250 to 450 pounds run next to another roll which is immersed in the dye, with a knife or scraper taking off all excess dye from the engraved roll, leaving the dye liquor in the engraved portion of the roll. Cloth to be printed contacts the engraved roll which deposits the dye onto the cloth leaving a print the same as the design on the engraved roll. Directly after the cloth is printed it goes overhead to a heating compartment which partially dries the dye on the cloth, and to make sure it is dried thoroughly, it is sent over four large drying cans, filled with steam.

To make sure that the print will remain on the cloth during the life of the fabric, it is put through an "ager" which is a large steam box, which sets the color into the cloth. This machine contains 120 yards of cloth all the time and runs through at the rate of 40 yards a minute. The temperature in the ager is at least 200° at all times.

Steam Changes Color of Vat Dye

The print on this cloth was a dark red before going into the ager, but after it had been set it came out a greenish cast. The customer may want a light red shade so the cloth is "developed" and washed to remove the excess filler in the warp yarns, and the light red shade appears. Navy blue shade will turn green, but after developing and washing it will return to the proper color. The

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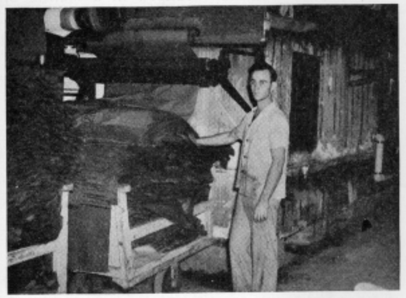
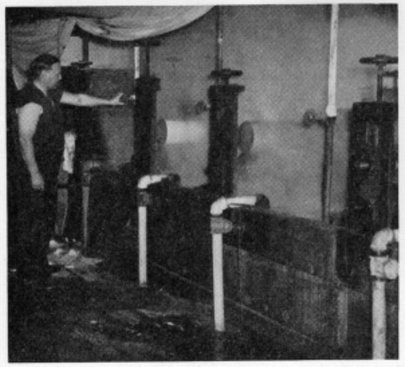
difference in shade shows the action that heat and steam has upon the color.

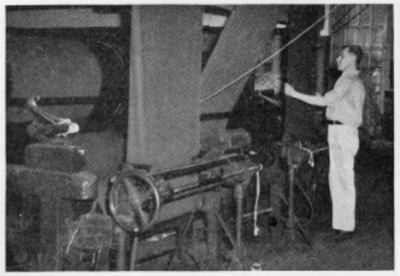
Steam moistens the cloth so it must be dried by returning it to the Can Room, then to the Frame Room to secure proper width and finally to be inspected and wound onto cardboard tubes in 150 yard rolls. All this has been based on Covercloth for automobiles, but this department also prints cloths for children's pajamas, plaid linings for raincoats, linings for shoes, bed ticking, towels, draperies, shirting and many others.



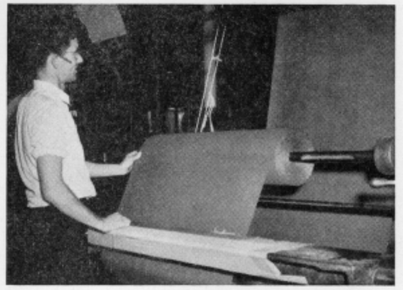
After the cloth has been printed it is put through the "ager" to set the colors into the fabric. This is a large steam box taking the cloth three minutes from the time it enters until it is ejected. Robert Cameron, who has been employed at the bleachery for six years, stands beside a truckload of newly printed cloth.



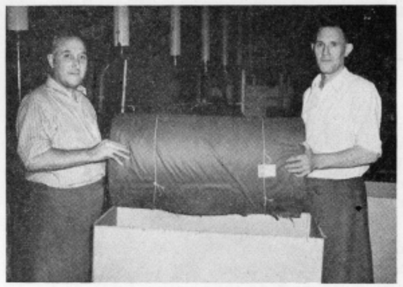
It is necessary to "develop" and wash the cloth after printing to remove excess filler in the warp yarns. Frank Spivey is shown controlling the temperature of the solution so that it will be about 130 degrees, and the fabric running at the rate of 5,500 yards per hour. The white appearance over the tub is steam.



The cloth must be dried after being washed, so it is sent to the can room where it weaves over and under the cans filled with low pressure steam. Three strips of the fabric are being dried simultaneously on the same machine under the watchful eyes of Hiolgence Robert.



The next operation is to thoroughly inspect the cloth on both sides for any defect. After inspection, it is rolled on cardboard tubes in 150 or 200 yard lengths. Richard Longeley is the operator.



Into the packing cases it must go, with Elton "Doc" Ricker and Bill Driscoll at the controls. Each case holds but two rolls, for the total weight then is nearly 500 pounds.

CAPT. VINES SET THE COURSE FOR THE PILGRIMS

THEY INTENDED TO LAND AT WINTER HARBOR

This bronze plaque, about three feet in width, was erected to Richard Vines and located at the lower end of the Pool Road. It pictures Vines visiting the Indians in their huts in 1616, while his ship lay at anchor in Winter Harbor until Spring.

This year is the 325th anniversary of the landing of Capt. Richard Vines and his group of 32 sturdy followers at Biddeford Pool, formerly called Winter Harbor. It was Vines who was the founder of Biddeford and Saco, for it is said that he was the first white man to settle in this community.

In August 1607 an English exploring vessel dropped anchor near Pemaquid, but by December about half of the members of the party lost heart and sailed back to their native land. About 45 stayed but nearly all died from severe cold and hardship. When spring came the survivors returned to England swearing that no white man could live in this country.

Lands in September 1616

In his youth, Vines studied to become a physician, but adventure called and he made several voyages in the interest of Sir Fernando Gorges. On one of these voyages he landed at the mouth of the Saco river in September 1616. It was a rather grim and uncertain undertaking but he wanted to prove that white men could stand the cold winters.

The countryside was wrapped in a mantle of beautiful autumn foliage and the round harvest moon shone on the rippled waters of the old Saco. The Indians were suffering from a disease at the time which was laying waste their numbers. Vines and his men, in spite of the malady, slept with them in their wigwams but not one suffered from the disease.

Signs of a Cold Winter Ahead

The corn husks lay thick and close about the ears, the beach and walnut burs were unusually thick, while the foxes and squirrels were wrapped in thick coats, all signifying a cold winter ahead. Would it be possible that these Englishmen could withstand the experiment? Only time could tell.

Not Log Cabins, But Framed Huts

Cabins were built securely and thatched with long marsh grass, for it was in abundance; while a large fireplace and chimney were probably built of stones picked up on the beach, and the floor

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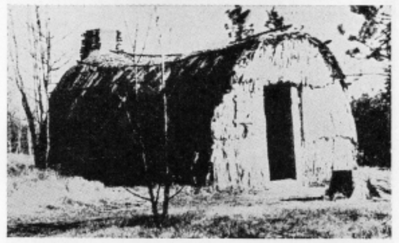


Without doubt, this is the type of hut Vines' men and the Puritans lived in. They were constructed of poles for the frame work and thatched with marsh grass which was plentiful. In England, these are called "wigwams". None of our Federal historians made mention of log cabins, neither Hubbard of Massachusetts (1679), Morton of Plymouth (1669) nor Sullivan of Maine (1795).

(Continued from Preceding Page)

carpeted with fragrant boughs of the hemlock. These cabins were not "log-cabins" as many people think, for no log dwellings were ever built by the English or Dutch in their earliest colonial settlements. The main reason for believing that Vines' men did not have "log-cabins" was the fact they knew nothing about them. They came from England where they were accustomed to frame buildings with thatched roofs, for they lived in houses like this and certainly couldn't build a log cabin when they knew nothing about them.

Log cabins did not come into use until the latter part of the 17th century. When Champlain founded the first French post at Quebec in July 1608 he had skilled workmen erect it and from Champlain's own engraving it looks more like Chateau Frontenac than a log cabin. However, Vines' "houses" were apparently snug, warm and comfortable quarters, though the winter was extremely cold, the men did not experience any great discomfort.

Vines Was a Great Leader

The experiment had proved a success. However, much if not all credit is due to Vines for he was a great leader. He held his 32 men together and to their duties, to make the expedition so remarkably successful. That success speaks volumes for the courage, skill, and leadership of Richard Vines, a figure in local and state history of whom we all may justly be proud.

Vines returned to England the following spring and made his report so favorably received by Gorges. In 1629 Vines returned to Winter Harbor and took possession of a tract of land on the Biddeford side of the river. It ran four miles along the coast and eight miles back up the river. On that area he had agreed to settle 50 families where today there are almost 7,000 families.

Lived 16 Years at Biddeford Pool

He lived in this neighborhood until 1645, when he removed to the Barbados in the West Indies where he died in 1651. His will (on display at the McArthur library in Biddeford and where many of these facts were obtained) makes no mention of real estate and all his bequests, save one, were made in "Muscovado Sugar," (raw or unrefined sugar). Sugar was a great crop of the Barbados Island and passed there for money just as tobacco was in early Virginia.

Vines' will shows that his wife's name was Joane, that he had two daughters, Joan and Elizabeth, a son, Richard, and a young granddaughter by the odd name of "Bellinda Parrasite". All were living at the time of his death.

Puritans Intended to Land Here

Perhaps the strangest part of the whole story lies in the fact that the Puritans were due to land at Biddeford Pool, when Vines told Gorges of his report of the winter of 1616-1617, Gorges submitted it to the Puritans who were to settle on this new land. The Puritans set sail for Winter Harbor but perhaps because of poorly marked charts, they made a turn in their course and landed at Plymouth.

Another type hut that probably Vines employed is the familiar "charcoal burner" of England. A large amount of charcoal is burned in the center to keep the occupants warm. Notice too that poles form the framework over which marsh grass was placed.

This bright eyed little fellow is Ernest Mizher, 3, son of Alex Mizher, a weaver in the rayon division at Fall River. Like his dad, he too always wears a smile.

USE YOUR SQUASH, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

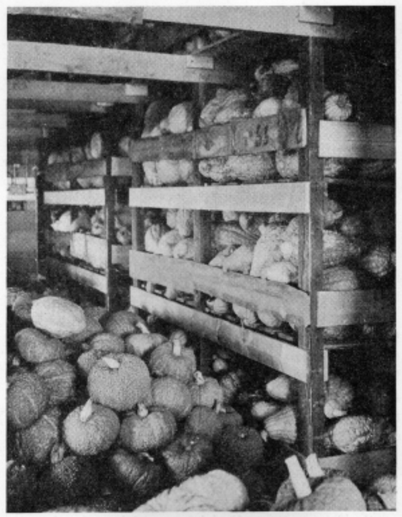
Miss Lamothe Of Biddeford Clinic Tells Of Its Value

America's "new gold rush" has developed with the increase of public interest in vitamins. Fruits and vegetables contain a bountiful supply of these "little gold nuggets" so necessary to good health. Commencing the first of November, the vegetable squash becomes ripe and can be kept very easily through the winter months at a low temperature and in a dry atmosphere.

Luther Burbank Chose the Hubbard

Squash contains vitamins A, C and G, so necessary for health during the cold wintry months. The squash, gourds and pumpkin constitute a tribe of melons that differ from the watermelon or muskmelon, in that their flesh is not edible until it is cooked. There are a great number of specimens under cultivation, among them the crookneck, turbine squash, giant Chile Hubbard, bush scallop and gourds of various types. Luther Burbank has written, "The earliest form of squash with which I worked was the winter or Canada crookneck which in my boyhood was one of the most popular." Mr. Burbank went on to state that he believed the Hubbard was the best all round squash.

A listener in Pennsylvania wrote to Station WEEI in Boston and asked for a Hubbard squash, so Louis Webster, Chief of Markets in Massachusetts packs this up to send off to him. This shows how popular the squash is.



Here is how squash is stored by one large grower to be supplied to the markets during the winter. You can buy it yourself and keep it in your own dark cellar. It will keep just as well and the chances are that you will save money by buying it now.

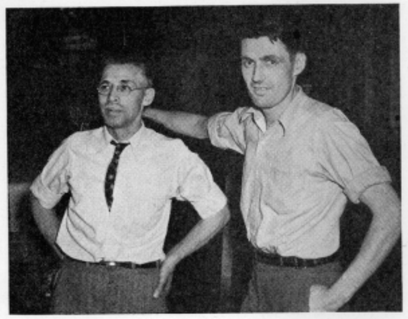
This was undoubtedly true, but during the past 25 years, the Hubbard squash has become more popular. This was introduced by J. J. H. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass. and it is probably on the whole the best squash now under cultivation. It is of a very rich, sweet quality and keeps very well during the cold months. Mr. Gregory obtained the first seed of the squash from the garden of a sailor's widow and no one has ever found the Hubbard squash in any other country. It was never known where the sailor obtained the seed that produced it.

Try This Recipe in Your Oven

If you haven't already tried the following recipe for "custard squash pie" we suggest you do so. It is very nutritious for it contains vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G and costs less than 25 cents to make. Beat 2 eggs, add 2 cups of milk, 1 cup of cooked squash, ¾ cups of sugar and sprinkle shredded cocoanut or nutmeg or both on top. This will serve six with generous portions for each. Not only is squash a common vegetable but it is plentiful and inexpensive too, for it costs but about two cents a pound.

TWO MEN BUILD A HOUSE WITH THEIR OWN HANDS

Tom Moore and Earl Houghton Do A Good Job



Earl Houghton (left) and Thomas Moore erected the seven-room home in Lewiston. Tom works in the starch room and has been employed at the bleachery for 14 years.

It has been said that determination is a wonderful asset in anyone's life; at least it was so with Thomas Moore who is employed at the Bleachery. He was determined to build a home after frequent talks on the subject with his co-worker, Earl Houghton who offered his assistance to Tom if he would build.

After selecting the type of home he chose to build, plans were drawn and the two men studied them night after night until they were thoroughly familiar with them, then they started to frame the building. It was entirely new work for Tom but Earl had had a little previous experience with a hammer and saw. Each afternoon after work and on Saturdays the two men worked away on the project.

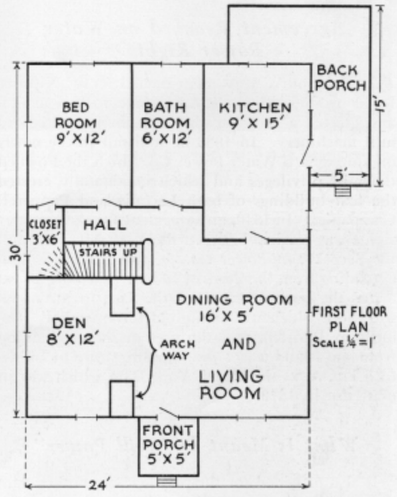
Unusual Experience Did Not Retard Building Progress

All was progressing satisfactorily when something unusual happened on a windy afternoon. It was their custom to bring the plans home each afternoon and on this particular day the wind blew in the car and carried the plans off without their knowing it. This was not discovered until they arrived home. They retraced their route but no plans could be found. Strangely enough, this incident did not hinder the erection of the building, for these men had so thoroughly memorized the plans that the loss of them did not retard their progress. They were determined to build a home.

Ready for Occupancy in 4½ Months

Only four and a half months were required to erect this seven room home which is really a short space of time considering it was built after working hours. It has all modern conveniences including many electrical appliances. Painting and landscaping was also completed by these two men. Located at 9 Dionne Street in Lewiston, it is only a short distance from the Gerard Grenier home which was pictured in the June issue of the Sheet.

The erection of this home really reflects the effect that determination can have on a person. Two men with very little building experience were set on constructing a home—and accomplished their intentions regardless of adversities.

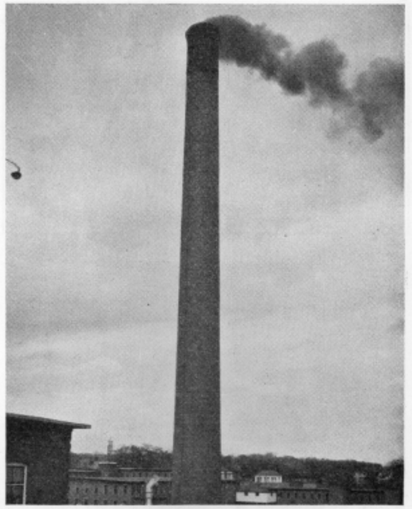


This compact floor plan of the house built by Tom Moore and Earl Houghton certainly shows that they must have put a lot of work into the building. The story about it is on this page.

THE SACO RIVER MEANS A LOT TO PEPPERELL

Famous River Has Helped To Provide Power For Years

Power to operate mills is the very nucleus of all industries, for without it, no machine could be operated and no product manufactured in large amounts. Outside of tide-water or river water power used to operate small grist and saw mills, the Pepperell mills were among the first large scale mills in the state of Maine. The Saco River's turbulent waters had long been a challenge to men of brain and brawn, but in 1650 Roger Spencer had a saw mill in Biddeford as did Sir William Pepperell a half century later.



The lone sentinel of Main Street is this 252 foot chimney belching forth its smoke. The foundation of the chimney is 35 feet into the ground. The base of the stack is 21 feet in diameter and 14 feet at the top, inside measurements.

Agreement Reached on Water Power Rights

An Amesbury, Mass. man named Rufus Nichols, lured by the call of the Saco came to this section and erected a shop for the manufacture of cotton mill machinery. In 1838 he sold out to the newly organized Saco Water Power Co. which then owned the mill privileges and which incidentally erected the first buildings of both Laconia and Pepperell Companies. In 1840, an agreement for water power rights was reached between the York Mfg. Co. and the Saco Water Power Co. It provided for a dam extending from the shore of Indian (Factory) Island across the eastern branch of the Saco to the opposite shore which was at the old Cataract Falls (rebuilt in 1937-38), and the present dam extending from the Island across the opposite shore to Biddeford known as the Upper York Dam which was in existence in 1840.

What Is Meant by "Mill Power"

It also provided for the privilege of another dam to be built not more than 400 feet south of the Upper Dam which has since been constructed by the Saco Water Power Co. and known as the Lower York Dam. The York Mfg. Co. received eleven mill powers, 8 from the Upper Dam and 3 from the Lower, for 18 hours a day and the remaining mill powers were for the Saco Water Power Co. The term "mill power" represents water running at the rate of 25 cubic feet per second with a 29 foot head which develops 82 horsepower on an 80% efficiency basis. In 1849 the Upper Dam level was raised 1 3/10 feet to provide a greater head, for it was about this time the canal was built across Laconia street.

First Mills Completed in 1845

The Saco Water Power Co. had erected Laconia mills No.'s 1, 2 and 3 (now 14, 15, 17) in 1845 but sold the land and buildings on Jan. 23, 1862 to the Laconia Corp. and leased to them the right to draw 20 mill powers from the Lower York Dam. Encouraged by the success of their first enterprise, the Saco Water Power Co., on Aug. 30, 1848, started the construction of hydraulic works and two mills (now 8-5) a short distance from the Laconia mills. Before these were completed they were sold to William Dwight of Boston, on July 20, 1850, who or-

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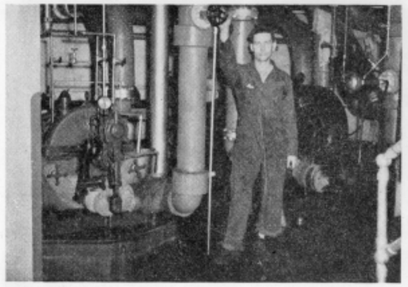
ganized the Pepperell Co. and became the first treasurer. The Water Power Co. agreed to completely equip the mills and to start up in a reasonable time and to grant 20 mill powers from the Upper York Dam.

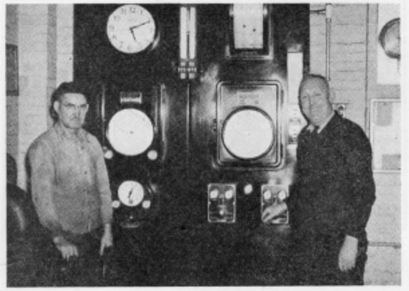
With the building of Pepperell's No. 3 mill (now No. 2) in 1854 and a strong possibility of more to be built, the directors of the Saco Water Power Co. in 1866 voted to sell their interests to the Pepperell and Laconia Companies. It was passed in January 1867 with 4/7% of the stock to Pepperell and 3/7% to the Laconia. The Water Power Co. now realized they had a nearby market for the sale of cotton mill machinery which they were making.

(To be continued next month)

The Upper and Lower York Dams, which hold back the water to turn the wheels. On the Upper Dam, to the right, you can see the new flood control gate. This same dam was in existence in 1840 and has been used continually since. It is still used to feed water to the boiler house. Normally there is 3 feet of water running over the dams where now there are only two small "brooks", which shows the scarcity of water.

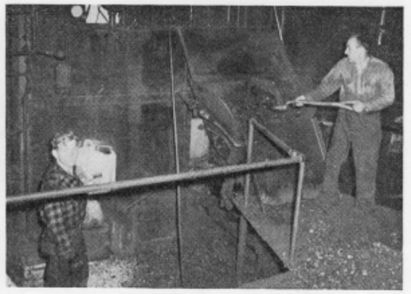


Norman Staples stands between two of the four water pumps which are very essential, indirectly, in producing steam. Norman supervises the water control of the entire boiler plant.



The daily meter control board to take care of the 120,000 pounds of steam per hour produced from the oil burning boiler. It is very modern and perhaps the only one of its kind in New England. Its controls are entirely automatic. On the left is James McSweeney, employed 23 years and "Allie" Staples, Foreman of the boiler room who has been employed for 33 years, both at Biddeford.

Charles Benjamin is Chief Engineer and is held largely responsible for producing the steam and power for the plant. Charlie has been at Biddeford since 1901.



Like a firy dragon these boilers consume over 60 tons of coal a day for Pepperell's use. Feeding the "dragon" is Wilfred Dubois, while fireman Roland Usher opens the fire door.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS AT BIDDEFORD MILL

Saco-Lowell Buys Some Buildings

Mills 14 A-B Sold

Mills 14A-B have been added to the list of buildings sold. They were sold to the Saco-Lowell Shops on September 6, 1941. Mill 14A was erected in 1845 by the Saco Water Power Co. and sold to the Laconia Company on January 23, 1862.

Additional Wool Card for Blanket Division

A Wool Card has been erected and in operation in room 17-4. It is used to card out the wool and provide a better stock for the blankets.

New Napping Machine on Order

One 90 inch, 24 roll double action ball bearing Napping Machine has been purchased. When it arrives it will replace one of the old nappers that has been in service for many years.

Building 28 Razed

Building 28, located near the garage has been torn down. It was erected and used as a stable when the Pepperell Company used horses. Later it was remodeled and used as a box shop, but has been out of use for several years and considered a fire hazard.

Modern Freight Elevator for Building 12

A new modern freight elevator has been ordered for building No. 12. When it is received the present elevator will be removed.

Surplus Equipment Sold

Two Universal Winders, one of 400 ends, the other 460 ends with automatic creels have been sold. They were surplus equipment due to the Barber-Colman units being installed.

Tentering Frame for Blanket Division

A Tentering frame has been installed in room 17-1. This will be used by the Blanket Division.

Scrubbing Machines for Sanitation Dept.

Two electric Finnell scrubbing machines have been purchased for the Sanitation Department. They are to replace similar type machines which have been in service for ten years.

Emergency Vacuum Pump for Mill 15

An Ingersoll-Rand Vacuum pump with necessary equipment for the same has been purchased and to be placed in 15 mill on Card Stripping. This will be used in an emergency in case the present pump should go out of order.

Condensers Relocated

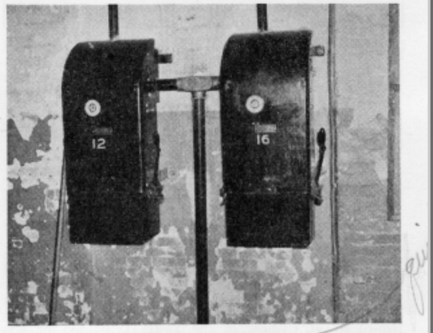
Two Knowlton & Newton Condensers have been moved from 21-C Picker room to room 15-1 for use in the Blanket Division.

Ten years ago this picture was taken of B cloth room at Fall River. At least half of these people are still employed. How many do you recognize?

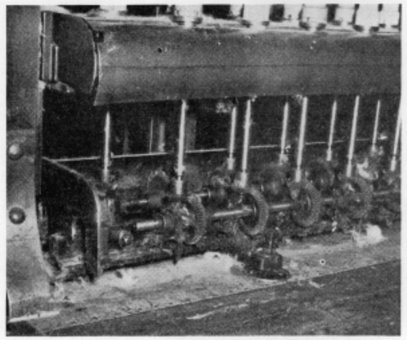
FIRE STARTS

Machines Can't Think, But You Can. Machines Can't See Lack of Oil, Loose Lint, But You Can, and You Can Stop Fires.

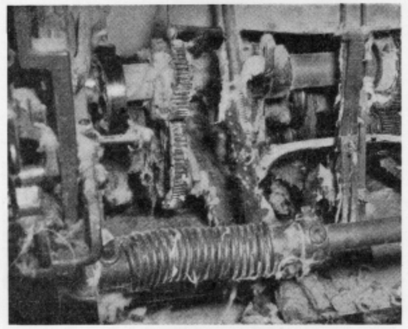
Lint collected around the electric motor is the place where fires start because a spark from a commutator can set it off in a second. Keep the lint and waste swept up and all floors clean around the motors. A fire can stop jobs and wages, but you can stop a fire.



Always watch the switch boxes closely. Turn them to starting position and then slowly move them to running position. If you see sparks, notify the electrician and let him fix it. Don't try to fix it yourself, and be sure to keep the electrical department informed.



The high speed at which spindles run requires that they be fully lubricated. These gears shown with the easing removed, need to be properly lubricated all the time. Don't forget to watch them closely, for a fire once started can spread to the whole frame in three seconds.



Falling waste, lint and general waste can become packed in the loom friction and cause a serious fire. Gun cotton is an explosive and cotton lint is very inflammable, even on the loom. Keep an eye on them and keep them clean and you will protect your job against fire hazards.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, *Editor-in-Chief*

SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.*

¶ Emile Labbe is in line for congratulations. He has been transferred to 21-A on that Opening & Picking unit. Hope you don't mind the solitude, Emile.

¶ A hearty welcome to Aime Dubuc on the 1st shift in picker room.

¶ In case you've been wondering about that faraway look in "Fatty" Duquette's eye, it is for the world series. He couldn't make it this year to see his favorite Yankees. But hopes to make it next as they're sure to win again, he says.

¶ We're missing that jolly feller, Ismail Selman. Hope he comes back soon and that nothing serious has happened to him.

¶ Mr. Brady is on his vacation. We know for a fact that he attended the Louis vs. Nova fight in New York accompanied by Mr. Emery of the Towel Dept. and he was slated to go to Lowell the following week. We'll be glad to see you back into the harness again, Mr. Brady.

¶ R. LeBlond and M. Duhamel, Fly Frame tenders in No. 5 mill are visiting Paul Duhamel who is stationed at Fort Myers and at the same time taking in the sights in Washington. Glad to hear you're having a wonderful time.

¶ Welcome to that "happy go lucky fellow," Shrimpy Figuerado, the can trucker on the 1st shift in No. 2 mill. Hope your vigor holds out jumping around the way you do.

¶ Could it be love that keeps Jackie so thin or is it as she says, that's from having colds all summer.

¶ Congratulations to the new Mrs. Cutler and may you have many years of blissful happiness.

¶ We are beginning to think that Card Stripper O. Cyr is a jack of all trades, for he was seen in the orchard of gate tender Jim Bradbury picking apples.

¶ Our 2nd hand G. Gendron who has just finished painting his house which is a "very good job" is now busy trying his skill at wood chopping. Look out for your "toes," George.

Laying the third coat of asphalt in front of the Biddeford office is very particular work and the men to the right of the roller are assuring themselves that the degree of drainage is correct. Paving and crosswalk blocks have been covered and the area in front of the office is now in better condition for employees to cross.

This is the Committee that made the recent Fall River Outing such a successful affair.

¶ Our can trucker A. Beaudoin must be feeling the Autumn winds 'cause he's always seen with his hands in his pockets, even at work in the plant where there's no "breeze".

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

¶ The latest report from the Carpenter Shop is that Connie Lemieux is soon to amble down the middle aisle. Though he doesn't know it, the boys after the ceremony are to shower him with sawdust.

¶ Fred Ruel, Blacksmith, was a recent visitor in Boston.

¶ Frank Belanger, carpenter, was welcomed back to the shop the other day after an absence of several months due to illness.

¶ John Sheehan, electrician, has severed his connections here to aid in building submarines for the two ocean navy.

¶ Leo Beaulieu turned high pressure salesman and sold his super-dreadnaught auto to Andrew Smith.

¶ George Cooper, piper, has moved his family from New York to this community.

¶ Fred Grace and Charles Foresman nearly lost their Thanksgiving dinner two weeks ago. They had ordered their turks from Eddie Patry and someone intended to "confiscate" them during the night. Eddie found them wandering about the farm but since they were white, he rounded them up and put them back in the coop.

¶ Chef James Williams has made a new dish. One Friday evening while Mrs. Williams was visiting in Boston, Jim took a 10-pound ham, potatoes, beets and cabbage and cooked them all in the same kettle. The vegetables were cooked before the ham and the result was a new dish which he gave the name of Williams' Ready Mixed Hash.

Fog Serves As Black-out

¶ Ralph Foss, watchman, can be seen at better places with better people.

¶ Charles Leach did the rounds in Boston recently and ended up at the 4 H Club.

¶ Financial difficulties. Fred Grace owed Dominic Dentico a dollar and he paid him off in stage money. Dominic tried to pass it and got caught with counterfeit money. Just who will serve is unknown but the question is, where did Fred get the rubber greenback?

¶ Red Faucher employed at the garage has entered the Air Corps.

¶ Walter Smith shingled his barn during his week's vacation. The fog came up so quick one day that he couldn't see and he shingled three feet over the edge of the barn.

¶ Hartley Leach opened up the Fall hunting season by bagging a Kennebunkport Blue Heron.

BLANKET SPINNING DEPT.—Biddeford

REPORTER: *Merilda Bernier.*

¶ Mrs. Juliette Gagne of 15-3 visited the "Wagon Wheel Ranch" in Farmington, N. H.

¶ Mrs. Alice Thibodeau was in Portland recently on business.

¶ Mrs. Evelyn Morin of 15-5 spent a week visiting in New York and Washington, D. C., on her return she reported a very lovely trip.

¶ Mrs. Rose St. Michel is out because of her young daughter being ill. Here is hoping that you will be back with us soon, Rose.

¶ The employees of this department are keeping their fingers crossed for fear that "Uncle Sam" will take their bobbin boy (Roland Begin) away.

¶ Folks, I have an announcement to make. I have discovered a very shy but handsome young man in 15-3 who is no one else but "Slim," (Jerry Larouche). The "Yodeling Cowboy" is terrific, so why not call on him sometime. I'm sure you won't be sorry, will they, Slim?????

¶ We in 15-3 have no fans for summer sports but with the coming of winter we have enthusiastic Beano Fans. Leave it to Juliette G. and Lucienne P. to find the places for Beano's and boy does she bring home the bacon.

BLANKET NAPPING ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Joseph Downes and Antonio Guilbault.*

¶ Mr. Gilbride is out on leave of absence due to illness. He was given a pen and pencil set from his fellow employees. We all wish him a quick recovery and we hope to see him back with us soon.

¶ Our new overseer, Mr. Rodier, is from Salem, Mass. We all want to take this opportunity to wish him success and the best of luck.

¶ Albert Dorais is back with us after being out for several months with an injured hand. Albert was formerly a napper hand. He is now floor man on the first shift.

¶ Harold Brown, who was a napper hand on the first shift, has been transferred to floor man on the second shift.

¶ I'd like to sit and watch Charley and Alphonse at a game of cribbage some of these evenings. It must take them a long time to count up their hands.

¶ Alphonse has gotten up courage again. "Yeah," he's going to try and raise another mustache.

¶ We'll have to call Smokey "Owl" with the hours he keeps. He's up more at night than he is during the day.

¶ Bob claims that the fender of his car was smashed while he was working. But it so happens that he attended the Rochester Fair and the next day no one saw the car. Maybe it did happen while he was working! Did you learn any new dance at any of the side shows, Bob?

George Albert of the Fall River plant can carry this package of cloth and still smile. He is employed in the cloth room and for outside activities is a fine softball player.

Irene Bizantakos, sister of Vivian, who is floor lady in the blanket cloth room at Biddeford. Irene was graduated from Thornton Academy last June.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Rose Bouthot, Catherine Bizantakos*

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desmarais on their 25th Wedding Anniversary celebrated October 1st. Their daughter, Madeleine is a folder in 16-2. Mrs. Desmarais is employed in 24-B Spinning.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon were week-end visitors in Boston recently.

¶ Mr. Alphonse Roberge was also a week-end visitor in Boston. Where did you go, Alphonse?

¶ Catherine Bizantakos spent three weeks in Long Island, N. Y. Catherine says she had a grand time.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roy spent a 10 days' vacation in Montreal, Canada, visiting relatives.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garon visited relatives in Salem, N. H.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeMire visited Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Laliberty in Hartford, Conn. They then motored to New York where they attended the Fordham vs. Southern Methodist Game.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bouthot spent a 10-day vacation in Montreal and Lachine, Canada, visiting relatives.

¶ We're glad to see one of our Floorladies, Mabel Pothier, back after being out several weeks due to illness.

¶ We miss Eva Morris' gay laughter around here. Eva has left us to take care of her son who has been ill for several months. She was presented with a purse of money from her friends in the Cloth Room and we all hope to see her back again soon.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tremblay went on a week's motor trip. They visited Niagara Falls and many other places of interest.

SHEETING WEAVING — Biddeford

REPORTER: *Leo Labrecque.*

¶ Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Overseer of Sheeting Weaving, spent a week visiting relatives and friends at Keene, N. H., Waterville, Me. and Fitchburg, Mass.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Zepherin Begin spent the week end visiting friends in Augusta.

¶ Mr. Roy Snow, General Second Hand of this department, spent the week end with his family in Nashua.

¶ Mrs. Ed. Dubuc of 8-1A has returned from Canada. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Jean Huot, back to Coaticook, Canada.

¶ Mr. Albert Roy of 8-1A visited his son, Conrad, who is stationed at Fort William, last Sunday.

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

¶ Mr. Joe Guilbeault, oiler in 9-2 and 10-2, spent last week vacationing in Old Orchard.
¶ Mrs. Maria Dubuc of 10-2 spent a few days at the Webber hospital for treatment.
¶ Bertha Lemire of 8-1 has joined the W.B.A. (Women's Bowling Association) not for the benefit of the insurance but for the benefit of learning how to bowl. Her team of which Cecile Janelle is Captain has lost the first game, but never mind, we still have 23 more weeks in which to win all this back.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Perreault of Brunswick, Me., have been visiting their children in Biddeford. Their grandchild, Claudette Lemire, also of Brunswick, was with them visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lemire. Her mother is employed in 8-1A.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Natalie Keene, Laurence Beaudette.*

¶ Congratulations to Mrs. Leona Poirier who recently celebrated her wedding anniversary. May you have many more such joyful occasions, "Lee," and invite us all to your Golden Anniversary. Yes, even me, Lee, for I'll still be under 100 at the time.
¶ Mrs. Charlene Tibbetts enjoyed a week's vacation at the Mountains early in October.
¶ Selden Emery, Overseer of the Towel Department, attended the Louis-Nova fight in N. Y. while on his vacation.
¶ Well, folks! What did you think of our Ruth Hobbins' picture in the last issue of the Sheet? Our personality girl sure did steal the spot light.
¶ We shall try and print several more photos of our girls in future issues. Just you wait until you see Kay, Josie, Ann, Eva, Pauline and others. Art gallery, I calls it, art gallery.
¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Catherine Sheehan, a former employee, in the loss of her sister.
¶ Well, girls, how do you like having "Peter" downstairs with you now? In case you may not recognize the name, he is our silent packer and carton maker, Mr. Wilfred Bolduc, the Republican.

Party's staunchest supporter, Pete is now stationed in 3-2 mill and together, he and I must listen to the daily chatting of over 25 gossipy females.

¶ The girls in the Towel Dept. have formed a bowling league and the matches take place weekly at the Central Alleys on Alfred Street.

Foreman Howard Call of the grey room and John Simard, foreman of the finishing department, both of Lewiston, are talking things over. They have a sample piece of cloth that has been processed to their satisfaction.

¶ Josephine Burba has been confined at the Trull Hospital for a few weeks, but is now showing steady improvement and we hope to welcome her back to work real soon.
¶ We want to compliment Mrs. Eva Gaudette, floor-lady, for the very efficient and capable manner in which she took charge of the Towel Cloth Room during Mr. Emery's recent vacation. Eva is a quiet and unassuming co-worker whom we all like very much and is very much interested in her work. The numerous sample orders and special events' packages, such as Christmas parcels or box sets are put up by her personally and are a tribute to her ability. Her work can be seen on display at all of the large department stores throughout the country.
¶ Congratulations to Prescott Howard, our editor, for the very interesting article on Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox which appeared in the October issue of the Sheet. It was a very excellent article about one of baseball's really great players and we are grateful to Prescott for his thoughtfulness in bringing to us intimate pictures of New England's hero, photographed by one of the finest camera aces in New England.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Antoinette Hannah and Mary Goldthwaite.*

¶ Mr. Adams is back after spending a week's vacation in Hartford, Conn.
¶ Will Charlie have time for poetry now that the football season is here?
¶ Wonder where Robert will spend Saturday evening now that the pier is closed?
¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Perreault on the birth of a fine baby girl.
¶ I guess Albert C. is practicing to become a tobacco auctioneer, just listen to the way he calls out those twos and threes at the scale.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Omer Poulin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolduc and children were recent Sunday visitors in the White Mountains.
¶ Grace Emerson was out due to illness in the family.
¶ Patricia Lessard is back after being absent because of illness.
¶ Candide Desrosiers spent a week recently in St. Clair, Me.
¶ Alice Lemme spent a week recently in Rhode Island.
¶ What's this I hear about you, Simmi, getting a free coke? If so, how do you do it? Let us in on it.
¶ I think the best ad this company could have is a picture of Mahatma Ghandi wearing Pepperell Sheets. (Sure thought this would be censored.)

A Tin Cup Pays Dividends Too

¶ Donald Freeland has been transferred from the Cloth Room to the Slash Room Office.
¶ Lionel Lessard has accepted a job at Kittery as a moulder.
¶ Mrs. Isabelle Grenier attended the Rochester Fair.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. William Beliveau visited Roger Williams Park in Rhode Island.
¶ What, no uniforms yet? Look over Kay's style magazine, Rita, you will notice that wide check dresses are rather spoiling your figure and the red and white pencil stripes are honest and truly slenderizing. Will this convince you?
¶ Some folks have great opportunities but don't profit by them. What's the matter, Joe V.? Is there more personality or more glamor in Sanford than the third floor on Hill St.?
¶ Joseph Martin, don't you think it would be cheaper in the end to bring a cup from home for your tea, instead of window-shopping for a thermos cup with a handle?
¶ The first aid should have given a guaranteed formula to have men look twenty years younger instead of trying to shave that wee lock of hair from his head.
¶ WANTED: Man of charm, tall, dark preferred, needed on the third shift for Madina H. A most unhappy little girl needs aid which only a man of the foregoing description can render. We do hope there is *one* around as the young lady from Fort Kent is desperate.

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

H. A. Truslow, *Fall River Editor*

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

Reporter: *Phyllis LePage.*

¶ We finally found out what happened to Mary Soares' straw hat. Her husband forgot that it wasn't washable and dropped it in the washing machine. Was Mary surprised when she saw it on the line.

¶ We wish to welcome Leonard Tessier, our new battery hand.

¶ Phyllis LePage entertained guests from Boston and New Hampshire over the holiday week end.

¶ If you want to learn the new jitterbug, just surprise Manuel Moniz.

¶ Be on the lookout for Annette and Lillian Lariviere when they enter the Halloween Party. We understand their costumes will be a WOW.

¶ Elizabeth Mello is going to be married sometime in November.

¶ Adrien Belanger will have to find another route to see his girl. He has broken two springs on his car already. His father is thinking of putting red lights on the bumps.

¶ We were surprised and pleased to see Normand Prouex in his soldier's uniform. Norman said that he liked the Army and the time passed very quickly, but he missed the old gang.

¶ Mr. Lafleur has been transferred from the second shift to the first shift. Mr. Lafleur was a weaver on the sheet looms.

¶ Leo Lamothe celebrated his fourth wedding anniversary on the second of October. He took his wife on the Mystery Ride conducted by the Pepperell Social Club the same date.

¶ Anita Dubois asked out for a week. She is taking care of her mother who is very ill.

¶ Adelard Noiseux won a bet against four of the boys from the Weave Room. The bet was a bottle of soda a day for one week. He was glad when the boys paid him instead of making him drink the four bottles of soda in a day.

¶ We know where Donat Coderre spends his evenings. He is a loom fixing instructor at the Bradford Durfee Textile School.

Ernest Poirier, employed in the opening room at Biddeford, with his horses Fred and Frank, which he owned 20 years ago. He did teaming at that time and hauled gravel for the Saco Lowell annex. Ernest said these horses could really get into low gear when called upon.

Slasher Tender Leo Charette of Fall River, was right in action when the camera man went by. Leo is an all-round sport enthusiast, but his hobby is bowling.

CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

Reporter: *Beatrice Dupuis.*

¶ Now that the Mystery Ride is over nothing but the pleasant memories remain, everyone is eagerly looking forward to the Annual Halloween Party and we hope the Card Room will turn out for it the way they did for the Mystery Ride.

¶ Margaret Joubert was a prize winner at the last party. She took home a nice box of chocolates. By the way, how were they, Margaret?

¶ It's happened at last. Mary Patenaude is going on her vacation sometime this month. We hope you have a pleasant time.

¶ Marion DeFusco motored to Putnam, Conn., recently. She spent the greater part of her childhood there.

¶ We hear that Mary Furtado has a new car. The best of luck with it.

¶ We wonder what has come over Manny recently. He always forgets to bring his nickel in on Friday. Perhaps now that you have seen it in black and white you won't forget so often Manny.

¶ Anna Rose was one of the many visitors to Brockton Fair this year and tells us she got the biggest kick out of watching the monkeys.

¶ Among those making merry at the recent party were our secondhand and family, and lest we forget, John Bussiere who always manages to get around.

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

Reporter: *Marion Dupuis.*

¶ Everyone had a grand time at the Mystery Ride and are looking forward to the Halloween Party.

¶ Anyone who is interested in taking "Rhumba" lessons, see Blanche G.

¶ Mr. Frank Agauir is back with us again. Mr. Agauir was absent from work for one month after an automobile accident. He says he is feeling fine now.

¶ Best of luck to Mrs. Emond's son, also Mrs. Carpentier's son who are in training in the U. S. Army and have been transferred to South Carolina.

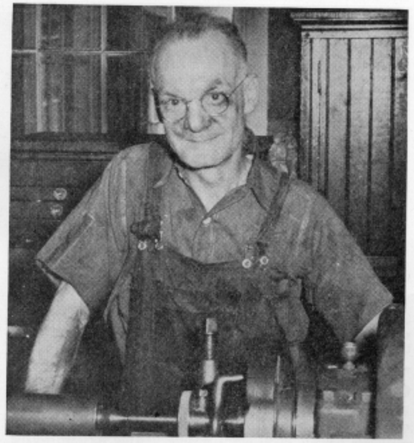
¶ We welcome to our department Mrs. J. Charrette.

¶ We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Dora Desrosier in her recent bereavement.

¶ Olive, our warper tender, on the second shift, is out sick. We wish you a speedy recovery Olive, and hope you can be back with us soon.

¶ A shower for Mrs. Blanche Chabot's daughter in honor of her approaching marriage, was held at the Eagles on October 17th.

¶ Everybody is wondering how you will make out during those four weeks Mabel?



Thomas Reid, machinist in the Fall River plant, is cutting a worm flange which goes on a doubler on a comber. Mr. Reid has been with Pepperell for twelve years and can be seen many week ends traveling up the brooks with a fishing pole in his hand.

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Ethel Marston.*

¶ We are all sorry to hear of so many of the girls who are or have been in the hospital.
¶ Mae Donnelly is still there and we all hope she is able to be back with us again soon.
¶ Eva was operated on last week and is resting comfortably at present.
¶ Laura also is in the hospital. We expect her back again real soon.
¶ Kathleen is home after being operated on and is also on the road to recovery.
¶ We sure will be glad to see them all back on their jobs again.
¶ We all extend our deepest sympathy to Hilda in the recent loss of her father.
¶ Well the girls are all pepped up this morning after attending a supper last night held in the Legion Hall, given by the Auxiliary of which one of our girls is a member. What a night. Wonder where Gert put all the hamburgs after eating all that supper.
¶ All that attended the Mystery Ride held Oct. 2nd had a most enjoyable time. Ask Ethel she knows she won the boloney.
¶ Well another shower is in progress. To be held Oct. 9th on Leda who is to be an October bride. The event will take place at "Ruth's" and she will be presented with a Universal Electric Oven. We all wish you lots of happiness Leda.
¶ At least we have one real sport in the crowd. She does pay her bets. Some day she is going to make a bet with Francis.
¶ Everybody is happy they met Charlie last night.
¶ Elna is back after a most enjoyable trip down South. The only thing she says, is, she didn't stay long enough.
¶ We wish to welcome with us Ada Dube, wife of one of our folders. Hope you like it here.
¶ Sadie wears the latest in lounging robes when she answers the telephone. Ask her about it.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: *Rudy LePage.*

¶ Well Louis is back with us again after taking a two weeks' trip to Canada to see his father who is not in the best of health. We hope he gets well soon Louis and we wish him the best of health.
¶ Well, the World Series is over and the cheers have died away. The Yankees were crowned World Champions. This was a mere incident as compared with the activities of the shop. On that series all bosses in the shop were luckier than the World Champs. These men won the baseball pool that was conducted in the Shop, and were presented with the sum of $4.00 each. The lucky winners were:—Ernest Walker (boss welder), Fred LePage (boss carpenter) and Harold Marston (secondhand). Congratulations men.
¶ Talking about the World Series the people called the Dodgers "Them Bums". I wonder what they would call the Machine Shop Bowling Team. To date the records show one win and fifteen losses. Well, cheer up fellows the schedule is only beginning and you may get on top yet.

Roy Wants More Mystery Rides

¶ It is rumored that the Shop nearly suffered the loss of its cub machinist, "Ike Robinson". It was said that "Ike" fell in the coal pile while the fireman was shoveling coal into the boiler. The fireman, it seems, couldn't tell the difference between Ike and the coal. Be careful next time Ike or the fireman won't take a second look. No harm meant Ike.
¶ Attention music lovers. You can be entertained free of charge whenever the urge for music has crept over you. Place? That's simple, just take a run up to the Stock Room. There you will be entertained by those two young harmonizers, Ed Eaton and Tom "Fitz" Fitzgerald. They've really got something there.
¶ It must be tough these days for the young ladies, with the draft taking young men, the girls can't seem to enjoy themselves. For example, this particular young lady, at the Pepperell Mystery Ride, was seen sitting at the same table all night while the other young folks were enjoying a little dancing. Well, I guess we'll have to talk to the President and see what can be done about it, eh! Grace?
¶ Roy McDonald has a grand time at the Mystery Ride. Why not, she was pretty cute.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Leo Chabot*

¶ Charles (Pretzel) Prezalor meant well when he purchased a ticket to the Mystery Ride, but for some unknown reason Charles didn't make an appearance. To most of us it remains a mystery, but to some of us, well, we have our opinions, hey Joe?
Note:—Charles bought a new suit for this special occasion too.
¶ Hillbilly (Gene Rich) has a farmers car with a cow's horn. MOO-o-o-o, ask him to blow it for you sometime. I don't know whether it is the horn or the car, but he certainly has been kept busy since he bought this farmers wagon.
Bowling notes:—
¶ As we have predicted the Rayons are leading the league at this time, having won 13 and lost 3. The Cards are next in order, having triumphed 10 times and lost 6. No need to mention any other team at this time, as they are not in the showing. Stock Room—Boo-o-o-.
¶ I've stuck one foot in it already, so here goes with the other. Does any one know what a "Wow" is. Ladies and gentlemen for your answer visit the Durfee Bowling Alleys on Friday nights, 7 to 9 o'clock and see a couple of "Wows" perform. Nice going boys, keep it up, but not with Louis Chagnon or Roland Robillard, 289 and 256 respectively, doesn't help the Rayons.
¶ Bowling shoes, poise, two "Wows", 256 enough said. Promising a new ball next week. Guess who.
¶ Manuel Soares of the Rayons has the highest single of 153 and Mr. Landry of the stock room holds the high three record with 382.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

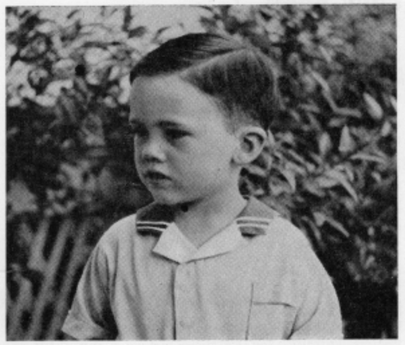
REPORTER: *Roland Lacombe*

¶ Any time you see Larry Morin on the street with a girl it's one of his cousins, so he says. Gee, you're lucky, Larry, to have a lot of good looking cousins like that.
¶ We understand that Jack Turner went to the mission lately and put his fist through the priest's basket in dropping the handful of money that he was giving.
¶ We stand together in congratulating Mr. Bill O'Kane on making the mission.
¶ Mary Beatty was a recent visitor to her home town, Central Falls, R. I.
¶ Florence Guay recently entered a leg contest. She won on account of being the only contestant, also the judge.
¶ We, the people of the White Finishing Room, offer our sympathy to Albert Vachon on the loss of his brother.
¶ Eddie Vaughn spent the week-end of Oct. 1st in Worcester, Mass., where he was a guest of Dick Gibson, the Holy Cross back. He also witnessed the Holy Cross-Providence College game. He claims Gibson is going to go places.
¶ For nice men see Blanche Cloutier. "How's Edgar, Blanche?"
¶ Sh, not so loud, folks. You might wake him up. By the way, how is Muriel lately, Karahalios?
¶ If you want to buy a turkey for Thanksgiving see Howard Groves. He has some splendid birds.
¶ Johnny Turner is now dealing in second hand publications. He can furnish you back numbers of any magazine at a nominal cost.

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Bill Collins.*

¶ Leo Beaulieu has been the cause of many ferocious arguments with the Frame Room truckers. We wonder who is to blame. It couldn't be Leo.
¶ Fred Anderson, we understand, is a member in good standing of the Grange at the town of Turner. Could it be that the town will go *wet* at election?
¶ Connie Clarke has returned from a week's vacation. He attended the World Series games at Yankee Stadium.
¶ Some of us fellows would like to get in on that strange power that Howard has over the fair sex.
¶ Charlie should sign up with the Red Sox as a pitcher. His control is very good (with Rubber Balls).
¶ Alex Bain comes in these days telling about all the partridge, rabbits, etc., that he shot over the week-end. Great imagination, Alex.
¶ Alda "Peanut" Finn is rapidly becoming an ace on roller skates.
¶ You can easily tell on Thursday morning who went roller skating the night before. Just look at the bruises and cuts on the limbs.
¶ Florence entertained the gang with a swell corn roast at the lake recently. We all had a swell time, Florence.
¶ Welcome to our Department, Rosetta Edgecomb, our new remnant girl. Please don't call her "Rosie."
¶ What is this we hear about you, Ruth? A certain fellow buying you candy? We'll let you in on a secret. You're not the only one, Ruth.
¶ We all wonder what Dottie means when she says, "It's good, though."
¶ Yvonne says she hates to work with Fred on Thursdays and Fridays. What could the reason be?



Philip Chase, 4, is thinking what to do next. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase. His mother is employed in the Biddeford office and was formerly at the Boston office.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Carl Proctor.*

¶ Joe Bilodeau may have one of the more modern cars but he will never get over telling about "that Mitchell" he had.
¶ We hear that Pat Burke is running his hound ragged, or vice versa, training for the coon season.
¶ John McDonald is having difficulty again this fall getting his boat out of the water—in one piece.
¶ Several of the boys have told L. Lang how much—or little—they liked the cards he sent while on vacation.
¶ The boss spent his vacation at his camp at Taylor Pond—working.
¶ C. Raymond recently showed a party from the shop the sights in Mechanics Falls.
¶ Axel Neilson is having lots of trouble with his picture taking and so are his friends.
¶ Joe Bouchard has a hot air furnace he will sell cheap complete with no guarantee.
¶ Val Lacoursiere has his wharf all completed at his summer camp and now all he needs is a boat.
¶ B. Corbett is back in the shop after being employed briefly at Mechanics Falls. We understand it wasn't the work but the hours.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *John McKenna.*

¶ We will all miss Ernest Freschette who has left this Department to accept a position in Connecticut. Good luck, Ernie.
¶ A woman got in the New Auburn bus the other day and dropped her nickel in the box and kept standing around. When the driver asked her if he could help her she told him she was waiting for her bottle of Coca-Cola to come out. Of course, the buses are new to Grace.
¶ What is the attraction up around Lake Grove, Helen? Is it the water, or what?
¶ Ralph Verville is still trying to be a politician but is making very little progress. It surely can't be for the want of speeches.
¶ What is the attraction in Portland, Margaret? It can't be a sailor.
¶ Rita is very busy at home nights taking lessons from her husband in pastry cooking. As you know he is pastry cook at Hayes Diner.
¶ The market is open on Juniper Berries which makes Red Parsons very prosperous.

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Joe Gorman.*

¶ Al Gowell, who has become a fisherman this last year, is going on a hunting trip down around Machias, Maine, in the near future.

¶ Ida Vaillancourt is expecting her boy friend home for a visit pretty soon.

¶ "Kid" Renaud, who was betting on Brooklyn to win the World Series, is taking quite a riding from all the New York fans in the room. "Kid" says that the Yankees were lucky and if they played it over, Brooklyn would win.

¶ Jim Garneau and Amie Brouillette claim that Lincoln Street has been the busiest street in the world the last couple of days, because of the suicide case.

¶ Henry Doyon is planning another one of his trips pretty soon. We hope he doesn't go to Canada again. Try some new place for a change, Henry.

¶ Oliver Dubois claims he is the champion cribbage player of the Grey Room and is waiting for some one to challenge him.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 2 — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Charles Vaillancourt.*

¶ Aime Turcotte's son had been making a fuss about not eating dinner without having a Dry Martini before. Aime found out that he had been looking at the society page in the Sunday paper.

¶ Roland Moreau is lonesome for those good old get-togethers with refreshments and, of course, a discussion on how we should stay out of war.

¶ Ferdinand Dumais is quite a boxer. He told Roger that he'd put on his tights and to look out for a sight. Pardon, We meant flight.

¶ Roger Turcotte said that his tree surgery business is coming along very nicely, if the high winds don't break them all down.

¶ Armand Vaillancourt was interested in the World Series, and he thinks that Babe Ruth would still make good.

¶ We think that Larry King will have more confidence in Joe Louis next time he fights. That was a lot of cigars to lose, Larry!

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: *T. J. Anthoine.*

¶ A. J. Dube, of the Cost Department, attended the first technical session of the State of Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland, Friday, September 26th. George H. Reama, Factory Manager of the American Screw Company of Providence, R. I., was the guest speaker and the subject of his talk was: "Cost Accountant's Part in Good Labor Relations".

¶ Albert Baker, the killer diller pride of West Farnham, is going to purchase another Oldsmobile. Albert is one of the leading forecasters of the football results.

¶ Sylvester Brogan recently attended the Outing of Spanish War Veterans at Togus, Maine.

¶ Ted "Michigan" Murphy, a firm believer of "the best offense is a good defense" school, recently was called to Washington to bolster the line at Miss Marks Finishing School. Stag line.

¶ Mrs. Doyle is driving a beautiful five passenger coupe.

¶ Carl French recently returned from Moosehead Lake with his limit. We got our share of his catch, but forgot to return the can-opener.

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Joel Bean.*

¶ Fred Robidoux was Master of Ceremonies at a recent social held at the Webber Ave. Club Rooms. Fred kept the program moving right along.

¶ Lou Driscoll is stringing along with Notre Dame again this season, although he likes Holy Cross in the East.

¶ Russ Bryant has been taking in the boxing bouts at the City Hall. He is an ardent devotee of the manly art.

¶ Lucien Dutil has finished pressing his apples and has a cellar full of good cider. Drop in and see him, boys. He's very generous.

Though this picture was snapped by one of the employees at the Lewiston Outing, it wasn't released until a few days ago. It shows Harry Vaughn, Lewiston editor of the Sheet, with two of his daughters, "Honey" Vaughn left, and Mrs. Dorothy Simones.

BOX SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Eugene Madden.*

¶ Alphonse Roberge never misses one of the bean suppers put on by the American Legion Saturday nights.

¶ Bill Parker is very much pleased with the new bus service. Bill says that the bus now takes you to the Barkerville Line when it is then a simple matter to step on the boat which plys up the Logan to Switzerland Terrace and home.

¶ Nazaire Bonenfant sure lost his good reputation when he played the ace of spades three times in the pinochle game one noon hour recently. The boys never thought that "Honest Abe," as he is affectionately known around here, would ever fall from the straight and narrow and pull a trick like that.

¶ Gene Moore showed the boys that he is no "has been" when he drove a pair of horses in the 1,500-lb. class and won first prize in the drag pulling contest at the Sandy Brook Fair. Some say that Gene used the needle on the horses, others say he used it on himself. Nevertheless, he was declared the winner.

¶ That certainly is a fine-looking jacket that "Babe" Renaud presented to his pal, Lucien Pelletier. "Babe" bought this present while on a recent visit to Canada.

¶ We understand that at the big time held by the American Legion in Norway, Maine, Johnie Coughlin and Tony Cormier were in great demand as partners for the square dances. If you have never seen either of those boys swing their partners then you sure have missed something.

PACKING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Pat Green*

¶ Bill Wade spent his vacation in New York where he attended the World Series games and rooted for Lippy Leo and his Dodgers.

¶ Joe Cronin is planning a comeback on the bowling lanes. Not so long ago Joe was one of the best maple maulers in this section.

¶ Lina Pelletier has been oiling up her vocal cords in preparation for a busy season on the concert stage.

¶ Russ Holland is giving ample warning to the coons. He and his hounds are ready for the kill.

¶ Henry Fahey was in attendance at the recent overcoat meeting held in Gorham.

¶ Don Bryant has been working out at the Y. He wants to be in trim for next spring when he will go South with the Mohawks baseball team.

¶ Ed Quinn has been taking in a lot of movies lately. He favors the Westerns, although he does enjoy a good love story.

¶ Bill Driscoll journeyed to Portland recently to see Steve "Crusher" Casey in action. Bill says the Crusher was in fine fettle.

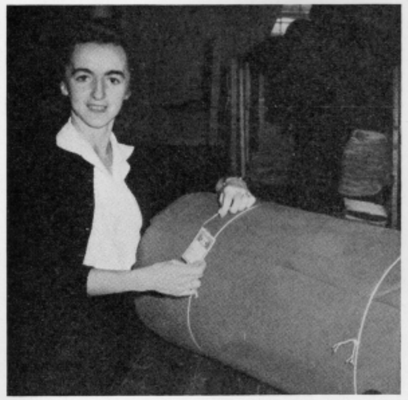
SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: *Dorothy Casey, Ellen Cooper, Honey Vaughn, Jeanette Haley, Blanche Sawyer.*

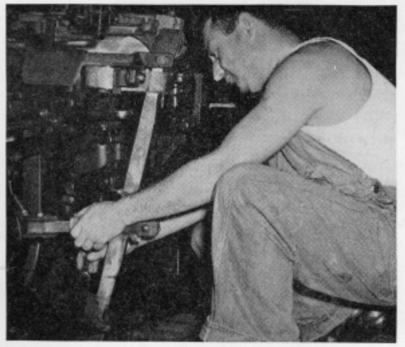
¶ Aurore Laflanne has returned to us after a too long absence. Hope you will stay a long, long time, Aurore.
¶ By the time you read this, another Bleachery heart throb will be ready to join Uncle Sam's ranks. So long, Private Tom Salter. We will all miss you.
¶ Too bad the World Series is over. Your reporter made a little bet and won.
¶ Did you all notice the blind (?) pimple that Virginia LaFontaine exhibited a while ago?
¶ We are all sorry that Bobby Agren couldn't help them judge the cattle show at North New Portland this fall.
¶ Don't all rush girls but have you met our would-be heart breaker? I mean no other than "Gertie" Tetreault.
¶ Yvette McKenna is beginning to think that the Sheet shouldn't come out without mentioning her name.
¶ Wanted: A string of wooden counting beads. See Rolande Gagan.
¶ Doc. Russell is getting used to seeing his name in the Sheet. He doesn't get worried any more when the Sheet comes out. Doc. will be leaving us soon and the night crew are sorry to see him go.

The Yodeling Stitchers

¶ Our nomination for the Sweater Girl of 1941—Doris Lyons.
¶ Jeanette Sirois is coming along fine from her recent illness which confined her to the hospital.
¶ Anita Roderick seems to be much in demand as a wedding attendant.
¶ Danorg Pelletier, Paul LaValle and Philip Ward are new members of the night cutting crew.
¶ Regina Orlandini has a lot of faith in Uncle Sam's navy.
¶ We are all glad to hear that Lee Hiitt is progressing so well at Hebron.
¶ Margaret McKenna and Clara Tierney would make a hit on any hill billy program. They have learned to yodel now.
¶ Beverly Roberts is a new member of the night crew. Hope she stays a long time.
¶ Several of the night crew have already begun to think about writing to Santa. Bea LaFlamme has several things already on her list, including a doll.
¶ Doris Michaud joined the night crew recently. Welcome, Doris.



After the cloth is cut to the proper length and rolled on a tube it is ticketed and banded by Rita Healey at Lewiston. The ticket shows the style, color, quantity and lot number, as asked for by the customer.



Loomfixers have a responsible position by keeping the looms in operation and repair. Emile Poutre is employed in mill A at Fall River and runs a small farm as his hobby, getting enough fruit and vegetables to supply the family table.

¶ We were sorry to hear of Mildred Kerr's illness. Hope you are feeling better, Mildred.
¶ How about that peck of potato chips you promised two of your fellow workers, Anita? They are still waiting for them.
¶ When are you going to stop mooing, Millie?
¶ Meet Joe Hennessey, girls. Our new sweeper.
¶ Did you enjoy your week-end visit to the White Mountains, Merita? We hope you did.
¶ Miss Blanche Pelletier, a former employee of the Sheet Factory, is now Mrs. Robert Doucette. Best of luck to both of you.
¶ Friends of Rita and Tom Cunliffe have been enjoying records made by these two popular entertainers. The records were made at a broadcast which the Cunliffes made from Old Orchard Pier on Labor Day.
¶ We hear that the girls on the Unit's new theme song is I'm only a bird in a gilded cage.
¶ The girls on the Unit would rather have a new adding machine for the office. They think they can wait a while for the house.

Must Be The Connecticut Air

¶ Since Hazel moved to College Street she's getting to be a real sport.
¶ Did anyone ever notice Clairette's eyes when Toney A. comes in the room.
¶ Why move so far from your work, Lu? Do you want to reduce by walking?
¶ Some of the girls are missing the boys since they moved out in their own department. We hope they like it.
¶ They say Celina is not a very good gambler. Does not pay her bets. Be a sport and pay up, Celina.
¶ When Florence E. went to Connecticut she must have met someone special. She's never been the same since.
¶ Simone and Nellie have gone Ritzy lately. Ask them for further information.
¶ Dolard has been with us for almost 40 years. You should be pensioned off, Dolard.
¶ Katherine, someone wants to see you in front of Kid Dube's. Don't go across the street this time.
¶ Mabel Turcotte should not try to bowl against Gertie. It can't be done.
¶ The girls are moving around so fast lately we can't find one another.
¶ Nellie is back on the day shift. Glad to have you back, Nellie.

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Bob Tiner.*

¶ With the hunting season in full swing, favorable reports have been received from the can room's sportsmen.
¶ Super Buteau is now in the process of making some odd musical instruments out of cocoanuts in order to give a more South American effect to the band of which he is a member.
¶ The fact that the little super is looking for cocoanuts may serve as a reminder for someone to keep his hat on.
¶ The sons of Ireland who monopolize Bleachery Hill seem to think that the sign which Romeo Olivier displays in his window is a little out of place.
¶ Shorty Dubois makes sure he isn't going to get wet on a rainy day. He recently came to work wearing a raincoat, rubber boots, a very protective hat and a large umbrella. Although it is not official it is said that he rode to work on the bus this particular day.
¶ While your reporter and Herbie Rolerson hunt for birds with a 12 gauge shotgun in almost any wooded area, our pigeon pal Legare hunts for his with a bag of popcorn in the City park.

FRAME ROOM — Lewiston

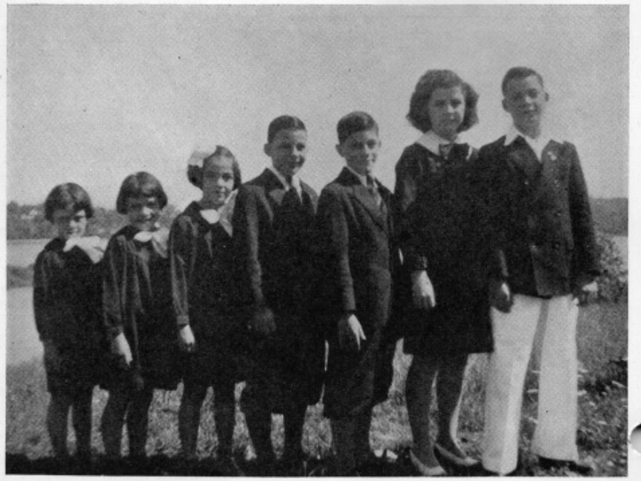
REPORTER: *John Grinnell.*

¶ Armand (Bird Club) Soucy would like to know what Simmoneau did with the two big fish he caught at Pleasant Pond the last night of fishing. Armand says he wishes that he had gone along to help him pull that big *horn pout* in.
¶ Sullivan and Hurd say it is too late in the year to play marbles or horse shoes. This is the football season. The boys are betting pretty hard on their favorites. Lots of luck to the both of you. May the lucky man win.
¶ There is a rumor around the room that Mason, the Shell boy, is quite a sore head. Pull in your temper, Hitler, is across the sea.
¶ Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main: Well, boys, we have a sailor among us now. His name is F. H. N. He has taken out his papers so he can sail the Seven Seas. Good luck, Sailor.
¶ Barney Hennessey has been on a diet for the last few weeks, but he is off it now. He wants to see that bay window out in the front of him. He claims he feels better now. Keep a-coming, Barney, we're with you.
¶ Hey, Arthur, have you found out who is playing the World Series yet? If you haven't, ask Barney, he will tell you.

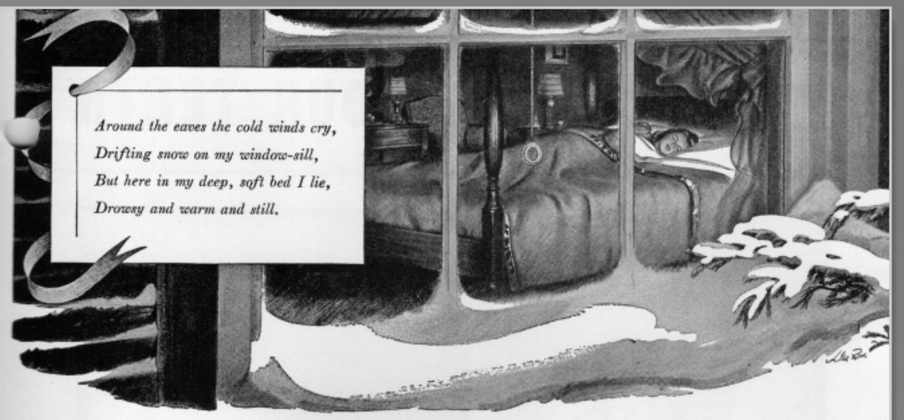
LOST AND FOUND

¶ LOST: A set of false teeth. Finder please return to Eddie C. Reward:—He will hit you with a center bar.
¶ If any of you boys want to go fishing with an outboard motor these cool nights, you should take L. Pelletier along with you and sit him in the rear of the boat. All he has to do is put his hand in the water and the shivers will do the rest.
¶ Speed limit is 25 miles per hour—If you don't believe it, ask Mac—Or maybe he will deliver a package for you. We are glad that the fish were biting good, Mac. Ho, Hum!
¶ Double, Double, Trouble. Look out Frank, Jack is watching you.
¶ Nap says that Golden Wedding and will power do not mix. Oh, well, probably the devil was there, Nap. Better luck next time.
¶ We would like to get more than just your name, Sammy, but you are too smart for us.
¶ Jerry Curran is wondering if he should become an aviator since he saw the big North Eastern plane the other evening. Don't forget, those things go up pretty high and the old saying is "What goes up must come down"—But how, it doesn't say.

The advertisement on the opposite page appeared recently in Life Magazine and in Good Housekeeping to tell over 25,000,000 American people how good the blankets made in Biddeford are. This is the way Pepperell is doing everything possible to keep its products before the eyes of the average American consumer.



The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laflamme. Mrs. Laflamme is employed as a stitcher in the blanket cloth room at Biddeford. Left to right is Pauline, 6; Yolande, 7; Rachel, 8; Gaston, 11; Herve, 12; Laurette, 13; and Raymond, 15.


Around the eaves the cold winds cry,
Drifting snow on my window-sill,
But here in my deep, soft bed I lie,
Drowsy and warm and still.

TO ALL LUXURY-LOVING WOMEN ON A BUDGET

A Blanket Invitation

TO THRIFT . . . WARMTH . . . BEAUTY!

YOU'D HARDLY believe that such a blanket, at such a price, is possible! But here it is . . . the *Lady Pepperell De Luxe*, designed especially for you who want thrift, warmth, and beauty all rolled into one!

THRIFT? Costs a great deal less than you'd expect! Yet all the fine advantages of more costly blankets are right there! The Pepperell label assures controlled high quality . . . carefully selected yarns . . . strong interweaving of fibres beneath the firm nap.

WARMTH? A blend of wool for warmth, cotton for strength, rayon for warmth and lustre. A deep nap, firmly tied in . . . heat-retaining qualities that last a long time!

BEAUTY? Ten decorator-selected colors . . . five-inch matching acetate rayon satin binding . . . deep, lustrous texture, delightful to see and feel. A lovely addition to any bedroom!

You will want to look at Pepperell Abbotsford, Peggy Pepperell, and Pepperell Topspun Blankets, too . . . all irresistible invitations to blanket luxury at budget prices!

Check! Made of a superior blend of wool, long staple cotton, and spun rayon!

Double Check! Luxuriously proportioned! Six feet wide, seven and one-half feet long!

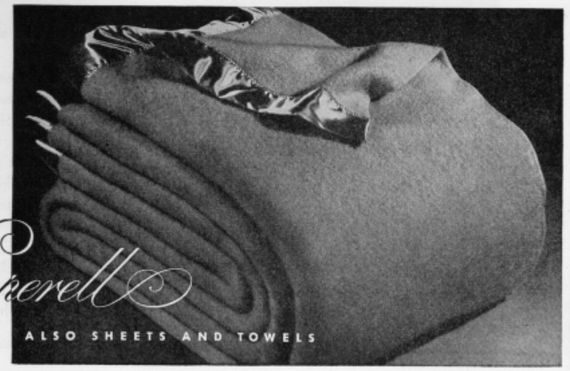
• • •

Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.

PEPPERELL FABRICS

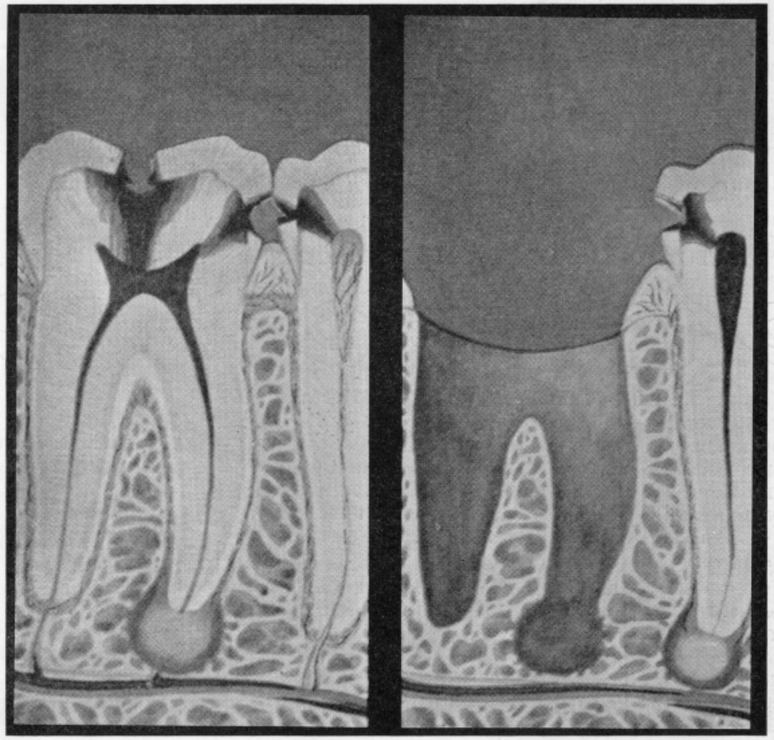
Lady Pepperell

DE LUXE BLANKETS



ALSO SHEETS AND TOWELS

THESE MAY BE YOUR TEETH



Here's a diagram of what an abscessed tooth looks like. See the small pocket in the picture at the left, at the bottom of the root of the tooth. This has developed through decay at the top of the tooth, and the decay has worked right down into the root. Then the tooth was yanked out, as you can see in the picture on the right.

But in the next tooth too, there was decay—see it at the top again, in the picture at the right, and see how it has worked down to the root of the second tooth and caused another abscess.

That's the way tooth trouble starts. A small hole forms in the enamel, because of dirt, then it gradually gets bigger, and unless it's attended to it causes complete decay of the tooth.

There are two sure ways to avoid this painful trouble. Brush your teeth twice a day, and keep it up. Don't brush them for a week and then forget it. Brush them inside and out—keep the dirt away from them and this will help prevent decay. The next thing is to see your dentist twice a year. If you want an examination by the clinic in the mill, you can get it without charge. They'll tell you whether you need to see a dentist, or whether your teeth are all right.